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A VALUABLE FARM

The Lancaster Gazette.

" The Union of the States-One Country-One Destiny."

VOL. 8, NO. 48.

By request, we give below a

Lonely I sit me and weep.

Weep as I have not for years, Why do mine eyes fail to keep, Back these affectionate tears?

I think ofdear ones o'er the sea

Who love me wherever I roam

Oh! go to them, tell them for me. To write me a letter from home

I think of the old fashioned cut.

I've left it for many a year;

The last words, God bless you, I got

From mother and father so dear. They hoped that my voyage would be

A pleasant one over the foam ; Oh! some one go and tell them for me

To write me a letter from home.

Have they forgetten me now.

Ordo they expect me to come? No, no; go and tell them for me

To write me a letter from home

To write me a letter from home

No, no; go and tell them for me,

To write me a letter from home. No, no; go and tell them for me,

wandered to-day to the hill, Maggie,

As we used to long ago.

Since you and I were young.

LANCASTER, OHIO, FEB. 20, 1868.

The Gulf Stream.

couple of the popular songs of the The warmth of the stream itself is not the only cause of atmospher-Write Me a Letter from Home. condensed? We know that to turn water into vapor is a process requiring-that is using up-a large is thousands of times greater than that which would be generated by the whole coal supply annually raised in Great Birtain. Here, then, we have an efficient cause for When You and I were Young Maggie. the wildest hurricanes. For, along the whole Gulf stream, from Benin channel of heated, that is, rarefied To watch the scene below; The creek and the creaking old mill, Maggia, air. Into this channel the denser atmosphere or both sides is convin The green grove is gone from the hill, Maggi Where first the daisies aprung; ually pouring, with greater or less strength, and whom a storm begins in the Atlantic, it always makes

for this channel, "and reaching it

turns and follows it in its course

vie in the fary of their gales with

frequency, nor do I believe in fury.'

to ride out the storm. When it

A few rules for the preservation

"Never go to bed with cold

draft of an open window.

of weather during the night.

Never stand still a moment out

ners, after having walked a short

especially if it has been preceded

by a walk; valuable lives have thus

been lost, or good health perma-

nently destroyed.

front.

in beginning a journey.

fying the cold is wonderful.

An old bachelor in New York

consideration:

damp feet.

And now we are eged and gray. Maggie, And the trials of life nearly done, Let us sing of the days that are gone, Maggie When you and I were young.

elty so silent and love, Maggie. Where the young, and the gay and the best, In the polished white manaions of stone

Maggie, Have each found a place of rest, is built where the birds used to play, Maggie, And join in the songs that were sung. For we sang as gny as they, Maggie, Cueaus-And now, &c.

hey say I am foeble with age, Maggie, My steps are less sprightly than then, My face is a well-written page, Maggie, And time alone was the pen. They say we are aged and gray, Maggie. As sprays by the white breakers flung, out to me you're as fair as you were, Maggie When you and I were young.

More Rebel Threats.

Cuosus-And now, Ac.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. The Democratic newspaper having the largest circulation in the

United States is the La Crosse Democrat, Brick Pomeroy, editor. Its great popularity is owing to the intensity of its blackguardism and the persistent impudence with which of health, gleamed from a lengthy the righteousness of the rebellion article on that subject in Hall's ne head "let the South organize," is the very ssuggetive opening paragraph of the leading article of the Democrat of February 4:

"We are pleased to see movements commenced for Democratic organization in the South. It is important that this should be done early and well. Every Southern State should be fully represented in the Democratic National Convention by its soundest and truest men. Send no Orrs, Joe. Browns, or other weak-kneed and recreant Southerners-men who were embar. rassing the Confederate Government and plotting its overthrow throughout the late tremendous struggle for Southern rights and constitutional liberty against the Puritan crusade for the subjection of white men in the South to negro and mongrel supremacy, and who, since the tri umph of the Federal arms, in part by the aid of their machinations, have voluntarily placed themselves on a level with negroes, and not

Hereafter no mix months cartificates to be issued to the same applicant more than once.

If a partiafactory examination in the theory and practice of teaching, and a high degree of secretificates to be graited. No cortificate will be granted unless the applicant passes an examination in each branch of study required by faw.

Owing to a change in the School Law, all appleasing will be required to pay a fee of fifty cents, and condition of examination.

All applicants must come prepared with a prepaid envelopes, properly addressed to themselves. By order of the Board.

D. COLE, Clerk.

Jam. 16, 1888.

ident is elected by white men's votes, "including yours, men of the South," he must be made President at all hazards, and-

"You, men of the South, must record your votes, and they must be counted; and as that vote shall show, together with the votes cast the vest or other garments, so as

by the white men of the North, a to protect the space between the majority for or against our candi- shoulder blades behind, the lungs ed, and so shall it stand and be car-"If this brings bloodshed, then let blood flow! If this carries war into the manufacturing districts at a time with your back against and commercial cities of the North the fire or stove. -if the torch which has blazed

through the South, leaving nothing in the back of pews in churches; but desolate hearthstones and blackened ruins, visits the grand struc- sit erect without touching it. tures and costly machinery of Lowell and Lawrence, built by the poor man's sweat, and made prosperous by tribute wrung from the poor man's hard earnings, and levels with the dust the proud and boasted palaces of Stewart and others who arrogate the title of merchant princes in our land, then let the torch blaze and conflagration run

MALE POPULATION OF FRANKLIN of a clothes-wringer, the following County .- The number of male in- was sent: habitants in Franklin county over 21 years of age according to the and I am immensely pleased with

FALSEHOODS ABOUT GRANT AND

STANTON -To keep a full record of the lies that are circulated in reis not the only cause of atmospheric disturbance. Over the warm water, vapor is continually rising; and, as it rises, is continually condensed like the steam from a local densed like the steam from a local dense densed like the steam from a loco. The President is mad; his Cabinet. motive) by the colder air round, Ministers are mad; his supporters By Rev. J. F. WILLIAMS. "An observer on the moon," eays are mad, and a great many people Captain Maury, "would, on a win who profess not to be his supportter's day, be able to trace out, by ers are mad, because General Laples and Gentlement the mist in the air, the path of the Grant did not hold the War Office Bestates of the Office Gulf-stream through the sea." But and make a direct contest with what must happen when vapor is Congress, and thus do for the Pres- commemorate the 30th anniversary trine of the brotherhood of man. amount of heat; and conversely. bitter on Grant, and, of course, they on the 8th day of February 1838, and furiously bitter on Stanton, inder the maspices of P. G. J. W. They are very anxious to have the Holt, who was also the 1st charter tity of heat. The amount of heat latter resign. Decency, they say, member of Obio Lodge No. 1, and thus set free over the Gulf Stream should prompt him to resign. And Washington Lodge No. 2 in Cinto the Grand Banks, there is a distely upon taking the office, had Lodge have passed from labor to

country that he should remain .- already achieved. Cincinnati Gazette.

sometimes entirely across the Atlantic." "The southern points of America and Africa bave won for If the Democratic party could themselves," says Maury, "the name of the stormy capes," but there is not a storm-fiend in the public affairs it would take supernatural foolishness in Congressaiter | perity. wide ocean that can out-top that that to cause the loss by the Rewhich rages along the Atlantic coast of North America. The Chiern State in the next Presidential na seas and the North Pacific may contest. As a feeble symptom of the true intent and meaning of the this part of the Atlantic, but Cape Democratic party in Ohio, the re-Horn and the Cape of Good Hope can not equal them, certainly in resolution complimenting Licutenant General Sherman and Major We read of a West Indian storm so General Thomas, is a good thing .violent that "it forced the Gulf Joined with the gushing congrat-Stream back to its sources, and ulations of O'Neil, the Fenian mapiled up the water to a hight of thirty lect in the Gulf of Mexico. rauder, it is a better thing. Taken altogether, it is rather superior to The ship Ledbury Snow attempted the stapidity of taking back the ratification by Ohio of the fourabated, she found herself high up teenth constitutional amendment. on the dry land, and discovered Our Ohio Legislature is a gem that she had let go her anchor a

The Democratic majority is small mong the tree tops on Elliott's but it is precious. Let us cherish it. - Cin. Commercial. On the American shores of Lake Superior may be witnessed everywhere evidences of activity, energy,

is preached. The following, under Journal, will not be amiss at this enterprise and wealth. There may ing will be found worthy of due their 4,000 inhabitants, the towns or of Eagle Harbor, Eagle River. the mouth resolutely closed, that town of Ontonagon, with its inhab. Icilow men: then by compelling the air to pass stants numbering 1,000. There is circuitously through the nose and exported therefrom in one year mineral ore to the value of ten milhead it may become warm before reaching the lungs, and thus prevent those shocks and sudden chills industry of a mining population of which frequently end in pleurisy, forty thousand souls, working on pneumonia and other serious forms a capital of forty million dollars, and employing numeroussteamers, some of them of gigantic propor-Never sleep with the head in the tions, whose aggregate capacity dur ing each season of navigation is no less than one handred and sixty Let more cover be on the lower limbs than on the body. Have an extra covering within reach, in thousand tons, beside a large fleet

case of a sudden and great change of sailing vessels, which last year conveyed from the iron district of Marquette no less than five hun of doors, especially at street cordred thousand tons of ore.

Josh Billings on Bed-Bugs. of a vehicle for a single half minute,

I never see ennybody yet bu what despised bed-bugs. They are the meanest ov awl crawling, creeping, hopping, or biting things. They dassent tackle a man bi

Never put on a new boot or shoe Never wear India rubber in cold chaw him while he iz fast usleep. A musketo will fight you in broad If compelled to face a bitter cold wind, throw a silk handkerchief

over your face; its agency in modisides-the flea is a game bug, and Those who are easily chilled on going out of doors, should have garroter, who waits till you strip to the hallowed principles of friend some cotton batting attached to and thed picks out a mellow place ship, love and truth. Verity "a to eat you. If I was ever in the habit of

swearing, I would not he itate to dates, so shall the result be declar- being attached to the body at that damn a bed-bug right tew his face. point; a little there is worth five Bed-hugs are uncommon smart imes the amount over the chest in in a small way -- one pair of them men of the greatest minds, the Never sit for more than a minute family a whole year.

when bedbuggs are in season; the woman. Avoid sitting against cushions only way to get rid ov them is tew | It would indeed be anomalous bile the whole bed in aqualortis had a cause-embodying as our if the uncovered board feels cold, and then heave it away and buy a does, principles so lefty, and credi

offered a young lady a pony for a kiss. She gave him the kiss. He refused her the pony. She sued him. He pleaded, no consideration. The Court decided that a kiss was a legal consideration, and made him a blister.

the swelling out ov them. If bed-buggs hav enny destiny

Nor Ban .- In reply to a request for a testimonial as to the merits to fill, it must be their stummucks, "I bought your clothes-wringer,

8th, 1868.

We are convened this day to ident what the President is very of Charity Lodge No. 7, of the Incareful not to undertake. Failing dependent Order of Odd Fellows in this the President's friends are in this place, which was instituted

ton, if he consulted his own feel- them by the wisdom of his experiings, would resign, and that he re- ence and counsel, in their work of tains the office only because, it is labor and love, and to rejoice with important for the interests of the them this day over the victories

It is therefore appropriate that this festal occasion is also, in part, an evation to him, to whom this bave three months' direction of Lodge owes not only its origin but are founded in the purest morality also so much of its present pros-

The first ten years of its exist. ence Charity Lodge in its progress was slow, having but few in numbers and small means to contend with severe trials, but since the above named time it has had a fusal of the Legislature to pass a steady advancement in all its departments, and to-day stands in the front rank of its sister Lodges in this country, both as to infla ence and numbers.

Having had the honor of an in vitation by your committee to adlress you on the present occasion, I have thought it proper to take a somewhat general view of the Order. I threfere begin with its introduction upon this Continent. The first successful Lodge of Odd

Fellows in this country, "the fountain of our pres nt organizationwas instituted" April 26th, 1819, by Thomas Wildey, a blacksmith by trade, and a resident of Baltimore, and four associates, Jno. Duncan, Jno. Welsh, Jno. Cheathum, and Richard Rushforth.

Though these were men in benevolent hearts burned with a

Although this beginning of the Order was obscure and unpromising, yet "He who tempers the wind lions of dollars, the result of the to the shorn lamb," who inspires every good thought and prompts to every good act, and who whath chosen the foolish things of this world to confound the wise, and the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty," watched over it, and shed upon it his benediction, making it a channel through which his fatherry henclactions should flow to his needy children. When we contrast the feeble be

colossal proportions which it presents to-day, we may well exclaim -"What bath God wrought." Its progress has far outstripped the opes of its most sanguine friends. From five, its membership has increased to hundreds of thousands whose hearts actuated by the same are nevertheless excluded from the mercy, and every Odd Fellow a duty to you and me, and fixes its dalite, but sneak in, after dark, and noble principles of its illustrious founder, are enlisted in the good work, of burying the dead. dalite, at short range, and give forting the distressed, feeding the you a chance tew knock at his hungry, clothing the naked and hungry, clothing the naked and parible with the teaching of our educating the orphan, while daily will make a dash at you even in accessions swell our ranks, and Broadway -- but the bed-bug is a new temples are being consecrated little one has become a thousand

and a small one a strong nation." Nor need we wonder that our progress to power and influence has been so rapid, for in its ranks are will stock a bair mattress in 2 weeks profoundest learning, the most exwith buggs enuff tow last a small alted piety, and above all, it has been cheered on by the sympathy It don't do enny good to pray and adorned with the beauty of

table to the best feelings of our Bed-buggs when they have grone nature-failed to have found its aul they intend to, are about the supporters among the wisest and size ov a bluejay's eye, and have a purest of earth. And sustained as brown complexion, and when they it is, by the prayers and labors, and start out to garrote are uz thin as a offerings of myriads of hearts, actgreese spot, but when they git thru auted by the most elevated philangarroting they are swelled up like thropy, who would wish to invoke for our highly cherished institution It takes them three days to get any other, than a career of brilliast and uninterrupted success?

day special cause of rejoicing, and but it seems to me that they must thanks giving to our heavenly fath. but it seems to me that they must thanksgiving to our neavenry fath-bave bin made by acksident, just er, that amid civil strife, which az slivvers are, tow stick into some desolated so large a portion of the body.

The church as its province of the church. The church country, and the entire human commands us to give alms; now by in it anything of human representation. Viewing the executing her commands do these extensive domain of our order, it whole Universe as one system of selecties infringe upon her rights or tice. Ignorance, sin, disease and Situated three miles East of Lancaster, on Pleasant Run Valley, on
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If there is on the premise made were now of same in the State, they must have a larger number.—Journal.

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The Soiote Gaze

Established 1826.

A D D R E SS North and from the South, and recensly illustrated in the re-union from the East and from the West, of the Order, presenting a scene of and in the same city that gave moral sublimity which God and occasion of the celebration of the birth to the Order, and around the angels might gase upon with appro-Thirtieth Anniversary of Charity statue of Charity, designed to val; and demonstrating that the Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F., Feby commemorate the services of its conquest of the prejudices and pas illustrious founder, they there re- sions which scetional, educational newed, as one man and with one and party animosities engendered, heart, their vows of featty to a is a greater victory than the tri associated espacity?" A moment's common cause, and testified their ample of arms. Reliant upon this thought will show that there is an undying attachment to Odd Fel- firm basis, Odd Fellowebip has prelowship; thus happily and opport served its identity, its integraly tunely affording a glorious and and its glorious unity. practical illustration of the dog-

> which our Order inculcates and enforces in all its teachings.
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> Much of the misspprehension and prejudice toward our Order would be removed by a careful investigation of its theory, moral

should prompt him to resign. And washington Lodge No. 2 in Cinin order to make this point appear
strong, they reported that Genestrong, they reported that Genethe year of our Lord 1830 and happiness of mankind, and the bunefits it proposes to confer on By pracept and example it unformember of the Grand Lodge of member of the Grand Lodge of we have high authority for saying.

Ohio.

The six members associated with

The is not true. It is of a piece with the falsehood that Stanton immediately upon taking the office, had drawn pay for the time he was out.

The six members associated with the result attained by the adaptation of the proper means to its hopeth all things."

Another feature of our Order So of Bible, missionary, tract, which should commend at to all is and educational societies. The persons comprising these might do. man of sense knows that Mr. Stan- his brethren with his presunce, aid as a moral and benevulent organsustained.

It shrinks not from the closest scrutiny of its "work and labor of court of the temple.

love" but rather invites the impar
It matters not however exalted

column may be seen upon the altrated by disease.

tar in every Lodge Room. From its

Job has touchingly portrayed the church organizations, all of which lated to affect his beart and con-

all the relations of life.

The chief corner stone underlyrests is Fraternity.

Its very existence as an Orderlearning or rank, or fortune, their mainly, not upon the mere recog- every Odd Fellow is: " We com-

with political parties and sectarian adjusted, simple, efficient and syscreeds, Odd Fellowship has noth- tematic plan of reciprocal relief, ing to do, interdicting as it does by which guarantees to every brother

The portals of our Lodges are the protection of his widow and ortheir very nature endanger the merely contemplate relief to a peace and harmony of the Order, brother when at home, and accessor that would tend in the least de- ible to his immediate Lodge; but

Here we fully sacrifice clashing of the same mystic family; and opinions on the altar of concord. Whatever may be our views ply that tender care be would rebreast of a true Old Fellow. Around the alters of Odd Fel-

of earth are hushed and its votaries meet as brothers, bound together bands of steel. Thus amid the strifes of earth

there is one place where men of all lowship: Odd Fellowship beholds men dirided by party lines, swayed by pursue their usual avocations. passion, and controlled by selfish

them into a relation of amity townationality, religious predilections. broad Aegis of Fraternity.

or sect. The great mission of the acter as an organization, eminently ones.

Charity then, or love in its most comprehensive signification, is the leading and pervading idea of Odd Perlowship. Acharity which comprehends in its wide embrace all nutions peoples, kindreds and tongues. This is the sentiment that gives vitality to our entire organization, involved in reference to every oth-the sun of the system around which er benevolest somety. And yet revolve all the principles of the Or-The value of an institution to revolve all the principles of the Or-the world, its bearing upon the der, and from which they receive

as a moral and benevolent organ-ization have been triumphantly parded as subsidiary to its chief doing as members of these associa-

tial criticism of the Christian, the be man's position in society, how all the work done is these depart-Philanthropist and the Statesman. great his rank, or ample his for ments has been accomplished. The principles of our institution tune, what may be the vigor of his through the concentrated power of The principles of our institution tune, what may be the vigor of his are founded in the purest morality and in the most excited virtues.

The Hely Scriptures are the source whence we draw our princing glow of health may be upon his out the question in review in its ples as an Order, and the Sacred check-to-morrow he may be pros. application, not only to benevolent

sacred pages every member of the law of our common failen human, are no doubt, siming to promote Order receives instructions calcu- ity: "Man that is born of woman is the welfare of man. In these exknowledged to be our guide, and down; he fleeth also as a shadow and tional principle -never doubts for of binding force on every one who continueth not." Now, one of the a moment that power, efficiency is taught at our altare. chief designs of Odd Feltowship is and success are gained by united. No one is admitted to member- to provide a ready means to re effort, by a thorough organization, ship who does not believe in the lieve the distressed, and to succor. There is yet another view of the existence of one supreme being, the the needy in the times of sickness matter which is overlooked by those Creator and preserver of the Uni-verse. At every step of his pro-the duty of bearing one another's It is not what men may or might gress he is reminded that the Ail burdens, and endeavors to quicken do, as christians; but the real Seeing eye is upon him, and that the benevolent faculties and impul question is what do they do as he will be held amenable to the ses of man's nature; banish from christians? No doubt they ought law which his Creator has given his heart the baneful ain of selfish to furnish the world with the means him as the rule of his conduct in ness; teach him that he is intimate. and instrumentalities necessary to ing, and upon which the entire Sa- bound by every humane consider. protect the widew and the father-

perstructure of Odd Fellowship ation, to help his brother man in less, seek to reform the vicious and the trials and vicissitudes which put away as far as possible all the Its very existence as an Order— may befall him. evils of the social state. But do its efficiency and nectulness in the Hence the mandate of the Su. they? It is granted they have done humble walks of life, without sphere of its operations, depend preme authority of the Order to much, but not all they could have mition of this principle, but upon | mand you to visit the sick, relieve | shurch, as a church, did its duty lamp feet.

Rockland and Negaunce, each with sincere desire to promote the good damental axiom of our affiliation educate the orphan. This imperaand is adhered to with rigid exact tive injunction, it is the pride and ties. As it is, benevolent societies ness.

With questions of state policy, the practical operations of a well as such in this respect are handthe practical operations of a well wise and salutary restraints all assistance in the hour of his need, ing and fallen humanity. political and religious discussions care and watching by his couch of And if a great and good work is from its councils. Our Fraternal pain, and should the silver corl be wrought out, and thousands are compact is independent of all the loosed" and death claim him for his comforted and blessed through the classifications of the outer world. own, the sad offices of sepulture, and ministries of these institutions, who closed and barred against the in- phans, in their desolation of grief this a sufficient answer to the questroduction of those topics which in and sorrow. Nor does this system tion? ginning of the Order as seen less gree to weaken the hallowed ties if he is sojourning in a distant positively to any one in particular, than half a century ago, with the and hands to greet him as a brother Fellowship-our Order does not should affliction overtake him, sup-

> and proscription whether in relig- wounds of his fellow travelers II a brother is sick, a particular inion or politics find no place in our across the desert of time. dividual is designated to visit him meetings; they are wholly incom. Of the advantages and benefits each day; and two are specially apassociation and cannot exist in the was the first to inaugurate and night during his sickness. If he carry into practical effect, every dies, his burial is attended to by Odd Fellow can testify, either in the proper officers, who are his lowship the clamors and discords personal experience or observation. brothers. If his widow and chilby a common sympathy, stronger disclose. Suffice it to say, that after them and provide for them. than legislative enactments or since the institution of the Order Now here is a direct, individual in America, not including the first responsibility imposed by Odd decade, of which we have no relia. Fellowship, which the Church does ble dats, it has furnished relief to not impose, and which is not felt opinions may meet in sacred fel- about one million of the member. simply on the ground of Christian ship of the Order, who were una. profession, however wrong it may

> ness, and it endeavors to bring sistance about fifty thousand wid- fession of religion it is not always owed families, and the aggregate sure to be done. Now it is useless ard each other. It seeks to pro- amount applied to these two classes to say it ought to be done. This is mote the widest humanity, and to of beneficiaries alone, reach nearly admitted, but if as a christian prounite all men however diverse in the sum of two millions of dollars, fessor this man ought to do and or political affinities, under the Odd Fellowship, presenting brief he ought to do and does-then but ample testimony in its favor, something is gained most assured-

the gentle influence of love to bind | There are, however, some pious ganization will not admit of ques-We have, my brethren, on this all people, tongues, and creeds, in persons who apprehend that benev- tion on the part of any one a Universal Brotherhood which re- olent societies infringe upon the goes shrough the world with his cognizes the whole earth as its province of the church. The church eyes open and with a heart having

collective capacity, without inter fering with religion or the prov-ince of the church; for, although they are the effects of a heart moved by divine grace, yet they are not religion itself. You might as well say that a charitable and moral man mixed too much religion with if it is the "chief so id," the near if we approach it by our actions the better we are; therefore, I think all such apprehensions will vanish up-on a better understanding of the principles and motives of benevo-

one will say: "I have a great respect for behavolent societies.—
There is a moral grandear in their professions that charms me. But why may they not do, as christobjection to benevolent societies ingeniously framed in the question proposed. It would be very easy to say to the members of the various temperance societies in our land. Why may you not do, as Christians, all that you now do as members of a temperance associa-tion? The same less is embedied and the same prisciple of action

sims and purposes, it is but the tions. But who doubts that their vestibule of the aplendid inner efficiency and success are greatly Who doubts indeed that nearly

of few days and full of trouble; he amples the world never thinks of ly identified with the welfare of salvation; they ought to provide the common race, and that he is for the poor, educate the ignorant,

maidens to christianity and auxilliaries of the church in her great mission of labor and love to suffer-

would not be, without them, is not

It is well known that an obligation which is distributed among a multitude without being directed We may illustrate this by Odd

distribute duty to the crowd and leave each to do or not as he touching the vexed questions of ceive from his own Lodge, or the pleases. It does not talk vaguely the day, however vital those views loved ones at home. In this way to a multitude, but definitely to may be under some aspects, they "every Lodge becomes a house of the individual. It points out the lodge room. Sectarian intolerance Good Samaratin," binding up the eye upon us till the duty is done. of this system which our Order pointed to be at his bed side every How much substantial good it has dren are in want, there are those accomplished, eternity alone can whose particular duty it is to look

ble, by sickness or casualties, to be. Under the organization of Odd Fellowship the work is sure It has relieved by pecuniary as. to be done-Under the simple pro-These are some of the trophies of does not, and if as an Odd Fellow It ignores all geographical and are eloquent and conclusive ar-boundaries, or divisions of party guments in vindication of its char-the question above, and all similar

Order is to harmonize mankind on worthy of the public esteem, and That society is afflicted with a wide platform of toleration and by the approval of the philanthropist manifold evils under its present or-